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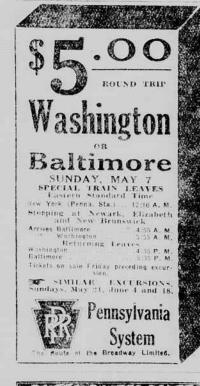
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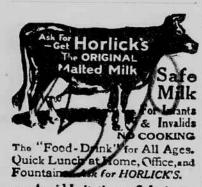
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Pavlowa Benefit to **Aid Russian Ballets** Is Notable Success

Danseuse Gives a Brilliant ford hereafter are going to have Performace, Supported by Masters of Her Art. Receipts Are Large

Metropolitan Opera House last night.

staged as a benefit for students in the

Russian ballet schools and Russian

operatic artists, was a triumph fron

he standpoint of talent exhibited, and

it will mean the rescue of several

thousand of the Russian performers

thousand of the Russian performers' fellow countrymen from starvation. While no announcement was made of the receipts, S. Hurok, who managed the affair for Mme, Pavlowa and contributing artists, expressed himself as more than satisfied with its success. "We will be able to care for many of the needy Russian artists for many weeks," he said. A telegram from Herbert Hoover, head of the American Relief Administration, addressed to Mme. Pavlowa, was received during the performance. Mr. Hoover commended the dancer and assisting artists for their

ne, the pianist, and Joseph 'cellist. Theodore Stier con-

As Well as Audience

Recital Have Delightful Di-

version for Admirers

Johnland, a Long Island home for

"I. Esclave" and a group of old French and Spanish songs. The recital was under the auspices of the St. John-land Auxiliary of Women.

Make a Record to Italy

Trip Lasts but 6 Days and 17

Hours; French Liner Paris

Has Fast Crossing

Italian passengers who sailed from New York on the Mauretania reached dodane. Italy, in six days and sevengent hours, setting a new record for his trip, officials of the Cunard commany announced yesterday. This journey followed the record trans-Atlantic

byage of the ship to Cherbourg, beat-g previous time by more than seven

The Mauretania is now an oil-burner

and gives indication that she will be able to beat her former fast voyages. Her speediest trip was made between New York and Queenstown. She covered the distance in 4 days 10 hours and 41 minutes.

The French Line received a cable vectories that the steening forms.

the french Line received a cable saterday that the steamship Paris, hich left New York at noon Wednesday, April 26, arrived at Plymouth uesday at 4:30 p. m., making the trip om New York to England in five tys and twenty-three hours.

The Stage Door

Will Rogers has been engaged by F egfeld it for the new Folies, which now in rehearsal. At present Rogers is pnearing in the Ziegfeld "Frolic" at the dionial Theater, Chicago. The "Folies" ill open in Atlantic City on May 29 and ill come to the New Amsterdam Theater uesday night. June 6.

Lillian Russell will come from Pitts-urgh to appear in the annual show of he Actors Equity Association at the etropolitan Opera House on Sunday ught She will appear in My Evening

Carle Carlton has engaged Gioria Dawn for the cast of "Tangerine" at the Casino Theater. He plans to star her in one of his companies next season.

Mae Rusch and Richard Dix, who will play the leads in Goldwwyn's film version of Sir Hall Caine's "The Christian," will sail on the Homeric to-morrow to join Maurice Tourneur, the director, in England.

Robert T. Haines, who is appearing in upport of Marjorle Rambeau in "The holdfish" at Maxine Elliott's Theater, haramatized "Five Years to Find Out," a fory by I. A. R. Wylle. The play is entitled 'The Grass Orphan' and will be reduced this summer.

"Orphans of the Storm" the D. W. Grif-fith film, will be seen at the Brooklyn Strand Theater beginning Sunday.

Mauretania Passengers

Calve Moves Piano

Amos T. Baker, the superintendent, let it be known yesterday that prisoners wearing their skirts more than a foot above the ground will be considered immed est, and that skirt lengths are to e carefully observed.

Limits Bedford Skirts

To Foot Above Ground

The authorities at the State

Reformatory for Women at Bed-

something to say about the length

It was said, however, that "the new rule had been accepted in fine spirit" and that all girls have signified their willingness to comply with the order.

Screen Censorship

Likely To Be Controlled by Special Interests, Minister Tells Clubwomen; Film Arbiter Differs

formance. Mr. Hoover commended the dancer and assisting artists for their efforts. The performance had the indorsement of the American Relief Administration and the receipts therefrom will go for the purchase of food remittances, which the American Relief Administration will deliver.

Nina Tarasova delighted the audience, in which there were many Russians, with her character songs of Russian folk lore, and Mme. Pavlowa, supported by Adolf Bolm, of the Metronolitan Opera Company: Laurent Novikoff, Hilda Butsova, Ivan Clustine, M. Pianowski, Fr. Warzynski, Simon Karavaieff and J. Zalewski, gave a performance worthy of her last appearance here for two yersa. She will make a tour of Europe and the Orient.

The show ended at midnight with an enthusiastic audience crowding the orchestra rail applauding the famous

orchestra rail applauding the famous den Hall.

Dr. Elli sylvania S. Others who appeared were Joseph Programs and candy were soid by the Misses Ruth Thorne, Charlotte Demor-est, Emily Chauncey, Janet Gregory, Suzanne Steel, Jane Kerley and Blanche Duffield, of the younger so-

Whims of Singer in Farewell

Carnegie Hall for the benefit of St. heard with appreciation by a large |

lence.

ler first act on appearing upon the ge was characteristic. The piano been placed too near the footits. Annoyed by the glare, Mme. we sent her accompanist, Mme. onne Dienne, in search of assistance asid, "tha special is special in the content of the cont Dr. Rose said that censorship was an infringement of the constitutional rights of the people. "I believe," he said, "that it is ant to be controlled by special interests. Propagandists get hold of it for their own purposes and politicians become interested. Let the supervision be voluntary and level. The supervision be voluntary and legal. The responsibility resting on the shoulders of the censors is so great I am surprised any persen can be found who lused. Nothing daunted, Mme, erself proceeded to mush the in-it into a more convenient posi-the delight and admiration of

Cortland Smith said that Will H. Hays and men associated with him in the motion picture industry wanted to give the public the kind of pictures it

but again characteristically. Mme. e held to neither. However, al-gh she changer her songs at will, nuncing the titles from the stage, was generous in their number. She Ruth's Operation a Success Wife Also Submits to Knife and Rallies at Hospital

Babe Ruth and his wife were operated on yesterday in St. Vincent's Hospital. Both operations were pronounced successful, and late last night the patients were resting comfortably. The Babe's adenoids and tonsils were removed. Dr. Josepa H. O'Connel said it had been a clean operation and predicted that the Babe would be out of the heavital by s racconto from "Cavallerra Rustia," the card scene and the Habara from "Carmen." Numbers in ich she was particularly effective re a fan song, during which she with a huge feather fan. Lalo's "Rustiava" and a group of eld Fresh

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\$50,000 for City Radio

tion.

The report also states that the importance of a municipal broadcasting station is so far reaching and its possibilities so limitless that the city should take immediate steps to estab-

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